

THE GREYHOUND

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King's birthday ignored

by Kevin Kirby
Assistant News Editor

On January 15, a day when most of America will be celebrating Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.'s birthday, Loyola students are expected to return to the classroom for the beginning of the second semester. The administration has received complaints regarding this starting date.

William Cunningham, a Loyola sophomore, took issue with the lack of recog-

"I am concerned that the administration's decision not to celebrate this holiday presents Loyola as either unaware or uninterested in honoring Dr. King."

— Bill Cunningham

nition of King's birthday and sent a one page letter to Father Sellinger and several deans voicing his dissatisfaction with the policy. Cunningham also sent letters to various student organizations.

Dean Roswell responded to the letter and a meeting between Cunningham and the deans is soon to be arranged. The Student Government Association, Loyola Amnesty International, the Young Democrats and the Philosophy Club are among the student organizations that have already pledged their support. Cunningham said, "I am confident that the immediate show of support from these organizations indicates a strong student backing for my cause."

When asked about the reasoning behind his complaint, Cunningham is "concerned that the administration's decision not to celebrate this holiday presents Loyola as either unaware or uninterested in honoring Dr. King." However, he also admits that he does not know the exact reasoning behind the administration's policy and is very willing to discuss the matter. This is one thing he mentioned in his letter to the deans.

Last year, on January 16, Loyola students started second semester classes on this holiday. Cunningham was not aware of this fact early enough to stage any campaign other than an abortive boycott. However, one may have noticed a sign hanging on the Maryland Hall walkway. It read: "They could not take our pride: We salute Dr. King."

Cunningham smiled when asked about the sign's origin. "This 'pride,'" Cunningham said, "has grown into a refusal to let another year go by in which King's birthday is ignored."

Somewhere over the Senator

The Senator Theatre celebrated its 50th birthday last Thursday, by resurrecting The Wizard of Oz which also turned 50 this year.

Numerous false alarms inconvenience and endanger residents

by Chris Bechtel
Assistant News Editor

In the month of September six calls were made to the Baltimore City Fire Department from Wynnewood Towers. Of the six calls, four of the calls were false fire alarms and two were medical emergency requests.

According to Lieutenant Earl DeVincentz, a member of the Fire Investigation Unit of the Baltimore City Fire Department, all of these false alarms have occurred during the weekend hours except for one call made on a Thursday night.

Students' lack of cooperation in evacuating caused the wait outside the building to last longer than was necessary. DeVincentz commented that a door-to-door search was required. This along with the resetting of each alarm pulled, resulted in the major inconvenience for all of the residents.

A total of 30 students, Wynnewood residents and their guests, were pulled out of rooms in the two towers during the evacuations, said Jonathan Hopkins, Assistant Director in Wynnewood East. Although these students were not fined,

Hopkins noted that students should take any alarm seriously. In the future any remaining failure to follow proper evacuation procedure without good reason could result in fines of up to \$100.

Gordon Geller, head of Fire Safety at Loyola, explained that each alarm sounded at a fire station is treated as a real alarm. The firemen cannot determine whether or not it is false until they have reached their destination. When an interior firebox is sounded inside from a building the size of Wynnewood, up to seven units of equipment respond. The equipment units consist of four engines, two trucks, and a Battalion Chief. While the units are responding to a call, units from another area would have to respond to any other call, in effect taking the units away from their own areas. The extra minutes it takes for other units to respond to a real fire could be a matter of life or death.

Another problem caused by the false alarms is strong resistance from some students. Resident Assistants that had to check rooms and take names of students refusing to cooperate were subjected to abusive treatment from the students.

Although this year's evacuations have been going more easily than those of previous years, according to Wynnewood RA Juliet Valette, "there are still those students who are angry when they are awakened or just asked to leave. Yet, it is stupid not to evacuate. How do you know when it's real?" Valette also said that evacuation is easier due to the fact that the only operating entrance during an emergency, the main entrance, can be easily watched.

However, even though the building received a good rating in a recent fire drill, problems still exist. "Recently," commented Valette, "one student broke an ankle during a false alarm evacuation. Safety must also be considered."

Eva Decker, a disabled Wynnewood second-floor resident, also has to deal with special hardships arising from false alarms. Her handicap makes it especially difficult for her to respond to alarms and leave the building with the important speed experted. As a double-amputee, she worries that people hurrying to get out might injure her in their careless rush. As well, she believes that another problem is the positioning of students

during an evacuation. "There really is no place for students to go outside except for the closed-in road space area between Wynnewood and the Garden Apartments."

Decker also has concerns as a student. She remarked, "It is especially inconsiderate for a false alarm to be pulled during a weeknight after one has spent the night studying and may need some rest in order to prepare for an early class. Consideration is in order here."

"People do not realize the seriousness of their actions when they pull a false alarm. It is a very costly waste of time and manpower," said Geller. He then went on to explain that it costs about \$200 for each unit to respond to one alarm. Since up to seven units respond, the total cost can be as much as \$1400 for one alarm. This cost is being paid by the taxpayers. He was not certain how much of a charge was given to Loyola.

Geller has reported much from his 33 year experience with the Baltimore City Fire Department. "For six years, I worked at the station that responded to Wynnewood alarms. The Wynnewood building, as a high-rise with limited ex-

iting capacity, has always caused the most trouble in terms of costly false alarms and the handling of evacuations." He also added that he has received several complaints from the fire department for very obvious reasons. According to Geller, "the average piece of fire equipment costs \$500,000. These men work 14-hour shifts. They could be involved in serious accidents enroute to a call or they could miss a chance to respond to a real fire. They are also deserving of consideration."

In order to further prevent the pulling of false alarms, officials are currently considering several harsh penalties. Geller said that his staff is researching the marking of pull-boxes in order to trace students who pull false alarms. In addition, several types of alarms are being considered, including a new type of pull-box that makes a high-pitched, but audible, noise when pulled. Hopkins also indicated that any student caught pulling a box alarm could face criminal charges. Anyone charged with causing a false alarm is subject to a maximum of five years in jail and a \$5,000 fine.

SGA plans to rename residence halls with student help

by Laurie Cooley
News Staff Reporter

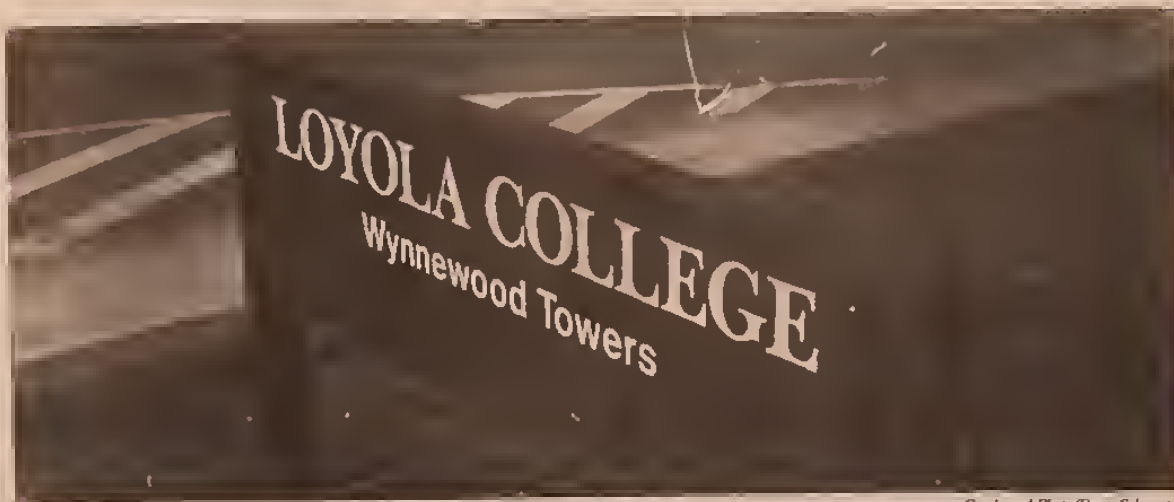
The President's Council is planning on changing the names of some of the residence halls to ones that are more meaningful for the Loyola community.

A committee headed by two Senators of Student Government, Chaya Kundra and Tom Russo, will be polling students on possible categories to rename Wynnewood, the Garden Apartments and Charleston. The categories range from former Loyola Presidents to streets in Baltimore.

"This will bring more of a sense of unity to Loyola," said junior Kundra.

When Loyola acquired Charleston and Wynnewood, the buildings were already named. Therefore, the administration would like to name the three halls after some significant part of the college community.

The committee wants to really involve the student body in this renaming process. The poll, which will most likely be distributed through each area's RA, will probably come out next week.



Some of the residence halls have never been named by the Loyola community.

Resident students from the halls being considered will vote on the best categories in their respective areas. For example, Charleston residents will only vote on

possible new names for Charleston.

"Everyone who lives there has a right to name it," said Kundra. She added that

the proposal has to do with every single resident and should be taken seriously.

According to Russo, the administration is very enthusiastic and anxious to get the renaming underway. After the poll is conducted, it will be presented to the Board of Trustees and also to the

Senate.

The committee is encouraging cooperation from the entire college community since this renaming of halls will be an important part of Loyola's history. Student

input will be a significant aspect of this change.

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NEWS

Weekly Calendar

of on campus events that are free and open to the public.

The Greyhound welcomes contributions to the new **Weekly Calendar**. All events should be on-campus, free and open to the public. The deadline for all entries is every Wednesday at 12:00 noon before publication date. All entries should be addressed to the News Editor. Entries should include the title of the event, the location, date, time, name of the sponsoring organization and a phone number.

WEDNESDAY

October 11
Iggy's
Coffeehouse
Tom Kim
9:00 - 12:00 p.m., upstairs cafeteria

The Silence
Ingmar Bergman Film Series
7:00 p.m., McManus Theater
Fine Arts, Writing Media,
Philosophy, English

TUESDAY

October 17
Talk on study in Switzerland
Laura Wallingford
2:15 p.m., MH 409

Variety in Motion
Juggling Act
12 - 1:30 p.m., Quad

FRIDAY

October 20
The Uses of Advertising in Everyday Life
Dr. Neil Alperstein
3 p.m., VIP Lounge

Homecoming returns to Loyola this fall

by Kathy Lynett
News Staff Reporter

Homecoming returns to Loyola this year with a variety of events planned to make it a big success. It will take place the weekend of October 21, 1989.

Homecoming is an event that Loyola has not sponsored in the last few years. In the past, Parents' Weekend and Homecoming were organized by the Alumni Office, and the office had trouble handling both events. This year the Student Life Office arranged Parents' Weekend. This allowed the Alumni Office to bring

back Homecoming. The theme of this year's Homecoming Weekend will be "new traditions."

On Saturday, October 21, there will be an alumni picnic in the Millbrook House Garden to start the event. This will be followed by a Loyola soccer game against Manhattan. During half-time, the 1989 Homecoming King and Queen, seniors nominated for their outstanding involvement at Loyola, will be crowned.

A lacrosse game will follow between Loyola and Johns Hopkins in the First Annual Choice Visa Lacrosse Classic.

Bus service will be provided between Loyola and UMBC where the game will take place.

That evening there will be a reception honoring Father Seller's 25th anniversary as president of Loyola and his 50th year as a Jesuit. There will also be a Homecoming Dance for alumni and seniors in McGuire Hall. The dance will include music by Sentimental Journey. There will also be a dance for the rest of the student body in Reitz Arena.

To conclude the weekend's festivities, there will be a mass at 11:00 a.m. Sunday morning followed by a farewell brunch.

Vandalism keeps phones off campus

by Kim Hitzelberger
Opinion Editor

Emergency telephones have not been installed at Loyola because of a high vandalism rate and expense of installation, according to Steve Tabeling, Director of Security.

Tabeling said, "My major fear is of students destroying the phones."

He cited several instances of recent on-campus vandalism, including one where wires were torn out of a Charleston parking lot gate costing over \$1,000 to repair the damages.

Other instances of vandalism include smashed parking lot gates, false fire alarms and card-key locks having been destroyed or stolen, according to Tabeling.

Since there is an escort service available, Tabeling also said that no one should be walking through campus alone at night.

"The systems are here," Tabeling said. Student Government President Chet Krayewski said that he believes the phones are a good idea, but "judging from the past (incidents of vandalism), they might not be practical."

"We can't let vandalism prevent us from doing things like this," Krayewski said. "I'm not sure we shouldn't try it." Towson State University installed 12 emergency phones in a parking garage at the beginning of the semester. According to Police Officer Taylor, the phones are a one-button device that automatically calls the university police.

Taylor said vandalism "was also one of our concerns, but there have been no problems so far," and they are "very effective."

Saturday, October 21

Alumni Picnic, Millbrook House Garden, 11:30 a.m.
Greyhound Soccer vs. Manhattan, Curley Field, 1:00
Homecoming King and Queen announced at half
Greyhound Lacrosse vs. Hopkins, UMBC, 3:00 p.m.
Bus transportation provided
Alumni Reception, McGuire Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Homecoming Dance, McGuire Hall, 9:00 p.m.
Alumni and Seniors
Homecoming Dance, Reitz Arena, 9:00 p.m.
All Students

Sunday, October 22

Homecoming Mass, Alumni Chapel, 11:00 a.m.
Homecoming Brunch, 12:00 noon

Loyola is Looking for a Few Good Tour Guides . . .

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on
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and
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22

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Community Notes

Community Notes Policy: As a community service, *The Greyhound* will announce events of interest to the Loyola community. Notes will not be accepted from organizations representing capital interests. All submissions should be addressed to the News Editor. Items must be double-spaced, typed in paragraph form using complete sentences. Keep items as brief as possible. Deadline is Tuesday at 5 p.m. before issue date. If more items are submitted than can be accommodated, the News Editor will select those to be used on the basis of timeliness, significance and previous running of item. The News Editor reserves the right to edit all copies submitted.

CLUB TRACK TEAM IN SEARCH OF COACH

The Athletic Department is seeking a Club Sport Track Coach. This is a paid position which begins in January and ends in April. Responsibilities include training and conditioning the athletes, supervising, and coaching at practices and meets. The candidate should have knowledge of skills, techniques and strategies. Previous experience is desirable. To apply call Anne McCloskey, ext. 2270.

ANTIGONE CAST SELECTED

The Fall Evergreen Players production of Jean Anouilh's *Antigone* has been cast by Warren Moore. Hans Mair played the lead role of "Creon" 36 years ago at Carleton College and will play this role once again; this is his twenty-ninth role at Loyola College during his 33 years of teaching here. Chris Cunningham, who played "Puck" in last year's production of *A Midsummer Night's Dream* will play the lead role of "Antigone." The ticket box office opens October 23.

AUDITIONS TO BE HELD FOR CONCERT CHOIR

The Concert Choir invites all faculty, staff, and administrators to audition and join them for the 1989-90 season. They are in the process of preparing for the Christmas Concert. Works of Bach, Buxtehude, and Pinkham as well as traditional music of the season will be performed. Rehearsals are held Tuesday evenings at 7:00 p.m. in College Center, room W112. The choir especially needs tenors and basses. Please call Ernest Liotti at 727-0742 or just visit rehearsal on a Tuesday evening.

PROFESSIONAL QUALIFICATIONS TEST

On Saturday, October 28, 1989 the National Security Agency will administer an aptitude test known as the Professional Qualifications Test which will enable the agency to select from the most promising student candidates in the country. To apply for a position with the National Security Agency all BA/BS/BBA degree candidates in the liberal arts, the physical and natural sciences, business and certain foreign languages must take this test. Candidates in Mathematics, Computer Science, and Electronic Engineering are exempted from taking this test. Registration forms must be received by the Educational Testing Service by Friday, October 13, 1989. Application booklets can be obtained from the Career Planning and Placement Office located in Beatty Hall, Suite 220.

TOUR GUIDES NEEDED

On Friday, October 13 and Wednesday, November 22, the Admissions Office will host Loyola's annual "College Day" for high school juniors and seniors, their parents, high school guidance counselors and teachers. Volunteers are needed to help give tours from approximately 12:45 - 2:00 p.m. on one or both days, if possible. Afterwards lunch will be provided, compliments of Admissions. Anyone interested should call Mrs. Pat Sipes at 532-5012 or stop by the Admissions Office.

TRIP TO BERLIN, MUNICH & SALZBURG

Dr. Ursula Beitter is offering a three week course in German language and culture from December 26, 1989 to January 15, 1990. The group will spend 7 days in Berchtesgaden (with day trips to Munich & Salzburg) and 11 days in West Berlin. The cost, which includes flight, lodging, and two meals a day, is between \$950 and \$1100. Any Loyola College student with at least an intermediate level knowledge of German is welcome. This is a 200 level, 3 credit course in the Department of Foreign Language. Anyone interested should contact Dr. Beitter at 323-1010, ext. 2514 by the middle of October.

HEY COMMUTERS!

The CSA meeting will be held on Tuesday, October 10 at 12:15 p.m. in the upper cafe. First on the agenda are elections for the Commuter Council. We will also be discussing the Monster Bash which is coming up on October 27 from 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. Admission will be \$5.00 per person. To begin an old fall tradition here at Loyola, the CSA will be sponsoring a hayride at Yoder's Farm on November 4. Space is limited and expected to go quickly so make sure you sign up soon. Christopher Pukalski, CSA President for '89-90 will have a sign up at Tuesday's meeting and is looking forward to a large turn out like last time. Free pizza and soda will be available for lunch too!

OUTDOOR ADVENTURE TRIPS

Two Outdoor Adventure Trips are planned for October 21 and November 4. Among the activities planned are canoeing, camping, biking, and repelling. The cost of the day trip is \$12.00 and the overnight camping is \$17.00. See Anne McCloskey before October 13 to sign up.

WHITE-WATER RAFTING TRIP

There will be a white-water rafting trip on Saturday, October 21. The cost will be \$25.00 and transportation is provided. Sign up with Anne McCloskey before October thirteenth.

COMMUNITY SERVICE

Get involved! Be there for others! Broaden your education through service! Many opportunities and experiences both on and off campus. For more information, contact Erin Swezey, Coordinator for Community Service, 202 Student Center, ext. 2380 or ext. 2222. This year's edition of the *Volunteer Service Opportunities* booklet are available, drop by or call.

LITERARY MACAZINES ACCEPTING SUBMISSIONS

Loyola's literary magazines, *Garland* and *Forum*, are now accepting submissions for their 1990 issues. The *Garland*, a fiction magazine, will accept poetry, short stories and photography until October 25, 1989. The *Forum*, a non-fiction magazine with essays, features and artwork, will accept submissions until December 15, 1989. All students, regardless of major, are encouraged to drop off submissions at W176 in the College Center or at the *Forum/Garland* office at Student Activities. For details call John Handcomb at 435-3825 or Kathi Klaus at 532-8428.

Jugglers toss in quad



"Variety in Motion," a juggling team, will perform at Loyola on Tuesday, October 10 at 12:30 p.m. on the Mall. Mardene Rubio and Rick Schnitzer combine choreographed juggling, unicycling, fire-eating, dance and audience participation along with music in their act. They are former members of The All American Mini Circus and have been performing together for three years. They have performed for three USO Tours as well as many independent engagements. They will be touring Germany and England in the winter followed by a spring college tour.

NEWS

East campus site suggested for new volleyball area

by Erin Murphy
News Staff Reporter

Noticing the lack of an outdoor community area on the east side of campus, Barry Criscuolo and Bryan Lawson submitted a proposal for a sandpit volleyball court and picnic area. Criscuolo, a junior engineering major, and Lawson, an RA in Butler, suggested possible sites on the east side of campus.

The recreation areas on the east side consist of the tennis courts and Butler Field, both of which are used almost constantly by the intercollegiate and club teams. The area is the least developed on the campus and a potentially good site.

"Volleyball is a good game for everyone," Lawson said. "It will offer residents on both sides of the campus, as well as commuters, the opportunity to integrate. The Ahern and McAuley areas are practically isolated from the rest of the campus and this type of a centralized recrea-

tion area would pull together the campus community."

When Lawson and Criscuolo submitted the proposal, they were not aware that a campus project was already underway to improve and update the recreational facilities. A Recreation Advisory Committee with representatives from Student Life, Personnel, Athletics, Student Activities and the student body itself, had already begun to look for "satellite recreation areas" as described by Anne McCloskey, the Athletic Director.

A lounge in the Garden Apartments has already been turned into an aerobics room, and sites are being investigated for additional weight training facilities. Game room areas are also being considered.

"The project is still in the proposal stages," said McCloskey. "The impact on the neighborhood surrounding Loyola must also be considered."

More Loyola freshmen drinking according to CIRP survey

by Leah Kichoe
News Staff Reporter

More Loyola College freshmen report drinking frequently when in high school than freshmen entering other Jesuit institutions according to a 1988 Co-operative Institutional Research Program Study.

The study found that students entering Jesuit institutions drank significantly more than students at other private universities and four-year colleges. Loyola reported 5.3 percent higher in comparison with those students entering other Jesuit colleges.

Loyola's Dean of Students Susan Hickey said, "If [drinking] is a part of a student's social life, he will bring it to college with him."

Hickey said that the administration is limited by law in its ability to teach responsible drinking to minors.

In addition to the drinking issue, the CIRP study also researched the reasons why students select Jesuit colleges.

The study found that significantly more students are entering Jesuit institutions to "become more cultured," "gain general education" and "prepare for graduate school." On the other hand,

fewer Jesuit students are going to college to "make more money."

"This is great news," Hickey said, "This shows that values are important to them."

Hickey said that at Loyola this emphasis on values is expressed in the expansion of volunteer programs. She said that student volunteering is on the increase.

The CIRP study also showed a low percentage of black students attending Jesuit schools. Loyola's student body is only 3.9 percent black.

Hickey commented, "Part of the problem is that prospective minority students do not see minority representation on campus. They assume that we aren't interested. They're wrong, but it's hard to change that perception."

The CIRP survey also found that students entering Jesuit schools: reported doing volunteer work during their senior year of high school, are much more likely to be A or B+ students in high school, are much more self-confident, are planning to seek a graduate degree, anticipate being happy and doing well in college, and stress importance to life objectives or values that deal with the family and social issues.



A student waits in line to be served by a Marriott employee.

New cafeteria line speeds up service

by Elaine DeMaira
News Staff Reporter

Many improvements have been made in Loyola's food service this year.

One of the biggest changes can be seen in the arrangement of the cafeteria. The cafeteria has added a new serving line which doubles the number of students it can accommodate and allows the line to move more quickly and efficiently.

This year students will see a new menu cycle, with an expanded number of items resulting from student suggestions. "The quality selection and variety of food this year is better," says Bill Egan, Head of Food Services. "The best indicator we have, showing a continued improvement in food services, is the increase in the number of boarders on the meal plan from 1240 students last year to 1385 this year. We see the greatest growth in voluntary meal plan holders this year also, which increased from 243 last year to 377 this year."

My Favorite Treats, will offer a line of Dunkin' Donuts and will feature Edy's ice cream and Grand Light frozen yogurt. My Favorite Treats will continue to serve the same assortment of filled eclairs and croissants, jumbo muffins and Otis Spunkmeyer cookies.

Melanconi's has closed its grill this year due to the increased capacity in the cafeteria. They will concentrate on serving pizza and deli sandwiches.

Many students have questions about delivery service. According to Egan, "deliveries from the Garden Cafe has increased 100 percent with the number ranging from 20-25 deliveries per night." The delivery service from Melanconi's remains the same.

This year the problem delivery people will face is that in some of the resident halls, students need to meet the delivery person at the entrance of the building. This has caused delivery time to take longer than it did last year.

Administration aims to improve handicap access

by Lisa Joseph
News Staff Reporter

The Disabled Student Awareness Committee, headed by Steve Avelleyra, Director of Leadership Programs, is presently making efforts to improve the facilities for the physically impaired students at Loyola.

According to Avelleyra, Loyola needs to improve its handicapped facilities in order to better accommodate the physically impaired. Currently, there are certain parking spaces, bathrooms and apartments available for them, but there are still several places on campus that they

cannot reach. The committee's top priority is the Health Center located in 4502 A Charleston. "Student health is the number one issue," says Avelleyra. "Therefore, it is an immediate concern of ours to build a ramp that leads to the health office."

Avelleyra also mentioned the need for these ramps and elevators in buildings like the Jesuit Residence, Millbrook House and Maryland Hall. "Loyola is a school based on Jesuit education, yet, there is no way for the handicapped to enter the Jesuit Residence. All the entrances to the building have steps which make it difficult for a physically disabled

person to enter."

The Millbrook House is another obstacle for the handicapped because they must conduct their business on the first level in the lobby since there are no elevators.

There is also a need for a ramp at the front doors of Maryland Hall, says Avelleyra. Presently a physically disabled person can only get in through the back doors on the lower level.

In addition to these changes, Avelleyra is working with Steve Tabeling, Director of Security and head of the Safety and Loss Committee, and Gordon Geller, Safety Officer for the committee,

who will help him attain more handicapped parking spaces and transportation for the increasing number of disabled students on campus. Both Tabeling and Avelleyra said that the proposed five year plan for these changes will greatly improve the accessibility that the handicapped have to the campus facilities.

One physically impaired student agreed and stated, "The pressures on an average college student are already so great. Just imagine how hard it is for someone like me. Any changes that the school makes will help a lot."

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Learn not to pull

Learn not to pull. It's as simple as that. When you pull a prank with the fire department, you endanger countless lives.

And when students stop taking fire alarms seriously, that's where the real danger lies. Smoke alone can kill in minutes. He who hesitates truly is lost. A Baltimore man died in a house fire last month just inches from his front door.

Think about it. If you hear the fire alarm tonight will you hurry outside? Will you hide under the covers? Will you even entertain the thought that the fire could be real?

False alarms burn us up. Please stop.

Conserve our resources

Recycling will soon be a state law in Maryland. Loyola's environmental awareness club is ready to get the campus started early.

We need to be responsible for our environment. Separating our trash is one of the easiest ways to conserve our resources. It is simply a matter of keeping bottles and newspapers apart from the rest of our garbage. But the recycling program won't work unless the entire college gets involved.

Separate dumpsters are needed for the bottles and newspapers. Recycling will only be effective when the college decides to supply the necessary equipment and the students are willing to take the effort to use it.

We shouldn't have to wait for a state law to make us take care of our environment. We should already want to.

The high price of freedom

A man drove from his home in East Germany to Prague, Czechoslovakia. Upon arriving, he turned off his engine, left his keys in the ignition and boarded the train to freedom. About his car he said, "Someone will have it. What I have is my freedom."

Brigett Mennel left her children behind when she boarded the train in Prague. When the East German officials took her passport, they crossed out her children's names. "It was as if they didn't exist anymore," she said.

Communism's Hungarian wall has sprung a leak and East Germans are escaping while they can, leaving everything they know and love behind. East German idealism is exciting its people and inspiring refugees. For some, no price is too high to pay for freedom.

Here in America, our freedom has been won for us years ago. Our country's founding fathers fought for the right to establish a nation "indivisible, with liberty and justice for all." Our ancestors endured rough sea voyages in order to build a new life for their children in America. Now we are reaping the benefits of their struggles, and in doing so we have grown complacent.

While talented, intelligent East German and Chinese citizens risk their lives in the hope that they might someday enjoy some of the freedoms that we as Americans are guaranteed, we should not sit idly by. As Americans, we must work every day to insure that all those fortunate enough to be afforded Constitutional freedoms do receive them.

We must fight for the right of all minorities to receive equal treatment in the job world. We must champion the rights of the elderly and the handicapped. We must be aware of inequities in our system and we must speak out against them.

Our predecessors have come so far and endured so much. We cannot let the struggle end here. We must remember those who today are leaving their families behind and risking their lives for freedom. For them, life is not worth living unless it is a life lived in freedom. Let's give everyone the chance they deserve. Our freedom has already been won. Now we must fight for the freedom of others.



"Assault" on drugs only a skirmish

Charles R. Bogle

On September fifth, President Bush announced a new nationwide strategy "to fight drugs with tougher laws and enforcement, and with improved treatment, education and prevention." The President's rhetoric and the program's \$8 billion price tag are both impressive and perhaps even a step in the right direction. And yet, the drug problem is, and most likely will remain, the largest and most bewildering social problem this country has ever faced. Seen in relation to the size and complexity of the problem, Bush's initiative seems less like an "all-out assault" and more like a minor skirmish.

Part of the reason for this is the sheer enormity of the problem. In 1987, approximately 30 million people violated some kind of drug law. Of these, approximately 750,000 or a little over two percent were actually arrested. It is ironic to note that in 1987, the criminal justice costs alone from these arrests were in excess of \$10 billion, or \$2 billion more than the funding for Bush's "all-out assault." And with the introduction of cheap, easily-made "crack," the number of people involved in the drug trade is on the rise. The competition among dealers for a slice of the profits has resulted in increased crime, especially in urban areas like New York City and Washington, D.C., where over half of the felony indictments are drug-related. The problem, especially in the area of "hard" drugs (cocaine, crack, crank, etc.) seems to have been snowballing in recent years.

When evaluating attempts to deal with the problem, it is necessary to keep in mind that the drug trade is an essentially economic function in which there are dealers who supply a certain product, and users who create a demand for that product. An attempt to deal with the problem will have to handle both sides of that function.

It is in his efforts against the "supply" side of the function that Bush's initiative stands the best chance of immediate, albeit severely limited, success. Bush's program includes increased aid to Latin American governments to help them defend themselves against the very powerful cocaine cartels. In addition, the Drug Enforcement Agency has been given a wider latitude in conducting paramilitary operations against drug lords in Colombia and elsewhere. And yet, attempts to scare off suppliers with a show of force or tougher law enforcement run up against

a huge stumbling block — the immense profits to be had in the drug trade are enough to ensure that there will always be suppliers. For instance, anyone with \$12,000 to invest can easily produce almost \$200,000 worth of salable crack. Profit margins that enormous mitigate against attempts to dry up the supply.

The next obvious place to turn would be to the users of illicit drugs through education and prevention programs. And here Bush's initiatives fall even shorter than they do against the suppliers. It is arguable that education programs have had a salutary effect on some aspect of the drug problem. Marijuana and cocaine use among suburban teenagers has fallen in recent years. And yet, the largest part of the problem lies not in this group, but in the poorest areas of the urban ghettos. It is there that cheap, deadly new drugs such as crack have taken the strongest hold. In such places, drug use may be largely a function of economic condition, which would reduce the effectiveness of education programs. For instance, it would be much easier to convince a relatively affluent suburban teenager that he or she had a lot to lose through drug use than it would be to convince an inner-city ghetto addict of the same thing.

The lesson to be taken from this should not be that the problem is largely unsolvable and that we should throw up our hands and forget about it. What is very important to realize, however, is that the problem is a huge and complex one, to fully effect a kind of "solution" will require both a major commitment and perhaps unorthodox methods. Bush has taken a step in the right direction by increasing the anti-drug budget and increasing measures directed against the suppliers in Latin America. And yet, a commitment of \$8 billion and a strategy for half-hearted paramilitary measures through the DEA are simply not enough to deter drug lords whose profits run in excess of 1000 percent. To effectively stem the tide of the drug trade will require money, men and materials, and a greater use of force to combat the "cocaine cartels" of Latin America. It remains to be seen whether Bush's appeal to the drug user will transcend the rapid level of Nancy Reagan's "Just Say No" campaign. Even if it does, it must be remembered that drug education programs are limited. To reach the average hard-core drug user, who is generally unresponsive to educational campaigns, it will be necessary both to prosecute more than the current two percent of all offenders, and to impose heavier penalties on those who are prosecuted. In doing so, the user will be compelled, rather than *told*, to "just say no".

Letters to the Editor

Offensive art

Editor:

I am writing regarding the cartoon accompanying the comment "NEA still funding offensive art" on the Editorial page of the September 26 issue.

The artist represents our Flag as a hand towel! Is this any different from the artist who placed the Flag on the floor to be walked on? Or the man who burned the Flag as an expression of his feelings? It would appear that *The Greyhound* also supports offensive art!

As a one-time Loyola student and career Navy woman, I do not appreciate the implication that our Flag is only good for wiping one's hands. My fellow servicemen and women, many of whom shed their blood for their country, do not appreciate such thoughtless representations of our Flag.

It is hoped that in the future a more critical eye be given to editorial art so that the values of the our country will be upheld, not put-down, even in light of the fact that editorial art exaggerates to make its point.

A. F. Sue Fischer
Yeoman Chief, USN (Ret.)

Ashtrays to mugs

Editor:

In the October 3, 1989 issue of *The Greyhound*, the anonymous author of "The Passing Lane" referred to the useless course in an economics major's schedule as "Clay — Ashtrays to Beermugs." This

should be corrected. Everyone knows that ashtrays and beermugs are illegal art objects in the clay room at Loyola. We create completely useless but tasteful things here . . . and isn't that the consensus of what art is all about these days? Please make a note of it.

Mary Beth Akre
Akre is an instructor in the Fine Arts Department

Xerox assignments

Editor:

Many professors are requiring the use of xerox machines on campus as a part of students' daily assignments. Copying five and six pages of homework a night, and xeroxing enough copies of a seven page paper for an entire critique group gets to be extremely expensive. With the amount of tuition we pay, there should be some available facility for this type of class requirement, or at least an understanding professor. Since ninety-eight percent of the time the copiers on campus are not working, it seems unfair that students are penalized for not having the appropriate copies, which begins to have a serious effect on grades. The administration and the faculty need to take these problems into consideration when making these types of assignments.

Erin Murphy
Sophomore communications major

Parking remains a problem

Editor:

The parking on campus has been a problem that many have tried to solve. Students, faculty and staff alike all have color coded hang tags to assure that everyone receives their designated right to park. Security issues tickets and has unauthorized vehicles towed at the owner's expense. Sophomore cars have been shifted to the Cathedral, faculty have their own lots and increased parking outside of Maryland, more visitor spaces have been designated, and still the parking remains a problem. The road behind the College Center is constantly blocked by automobiles that are obviously not delivery or college-owned vehicles. Those people trying unsuccessfully to drive through the only main access road on campus are being forced to pull over and wait so cars in both directions can share one lane. On these numerous occasions, not once was there a ticket on these cars. The hang tags that are occasionally seen on these cars do not belong to students, who incidentally are blamed for the ineffectiveness of the parking policy. The students are not the only ones who need to adhere to the parking policy.

Eileen Cassidy
Sophomore psychology major

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OPINION



..... AND NOW ON NEWS ELEVEN: PRESIDENT BUSH WAGES WAR ON DRUGS.

PFFFAH HA HA HA!

— Steve Johns

Who says college campuses are safe?

Jeanne Clery, Lehigh University Class of '89, would have graduated last June 4. Instead her dreams and her parents' hopes for her ended forever on April 5, 1986. At 5 a.m. that day, the 19-year-old freshman awoke to find fellow student Joseph Henry burglarizing her dorm room. Henry raped and beat Clery savagely. Then he strangled her.

At the University of California at Berkeley in 1987, a gang of teens police call a "rat pack" followed three students to their dormitory. Words were exchanged, and a pack member suddenly smashed the face of a female student with a brick.

Despite the idyllic images college brochures present, violence is a fact of life on the nation's campuses. Last year colleges reported to the FBI a total of 1,990 violent crimes — robbery, aggravated assault, rape and murder. This is a startling number considering the fact that almost 90 percent of U.S. colleges do not report crime statistics. The incidence of property crime was even greater — more than 107,000 cases of burglary, larceny, arson and motor-vehicle theft at reporting schools alone. Shockingly, 78 percent of the violent crimes were committed by students, according to the Center for the Study and Prevention of Campus Violence, at Towson State University in Maryland.

Traditionally most colleges have kept quiet about crime. Fearing adverse publicity, they have tended to deal with offenders internally instead of referring them for prosecution.

The Clerys were a major force behind a new Pennsylvania law that requires all colleges in the state to disclose crime statistics. They also advocate federal legislation requiring such disclosure.

The failure of colleges to warn about crime has created a dangerous situation. Too often, parents and students are unaware of the hazards of life on campus. But concerned parents, students and college administrators are taking action around the country and setting examples for others to follow.

Here's what every college should do to control violence on campus.

Start a campus-watch program. Security experts agree that any community can reduce crime simply by remaining alert. Colleges are no exception. The proof can be found at Drexel University in the

tough neighborhood of West Philadelphia.

Crime used to be rampant near campus. "Every night cars were stolen, apartments burglarized, windows smashed," recalls Hank Margolis, a 1988 graduate

"Every night cars were stolen, apartments burglarized, windows smashed,"

— Hank Margolis

of Drexel. One evening in October 1987, Margolis heard a scream outside his window. When he investigated, he found a woman lying on the sidewalk, her face bloody. Later that same night, two university students were jumped and beaten by neighborhood thugs.

Determined to fight back, Margolis called a meeting of Drexel's Interfraternity Association and formed Town Watch. Fraternity volunteers now patrol the campus and its surroundings from evening until the early morning hours. Traveling in pairs, they report suspicious activity via walkie-talkie to a central radio post staffed by sorority volunteers, who then contact Philadelphia police. "There's no doubt the program has reduced crime in the Town Watch area," says John Hood, crime-prevention officer in the police department's 16th district.

Lock and monitor doors. The night Jeanne Clery was murdered, dorm residents had propped open a locked door, as was frequently done to permit late-night pizza deliveries. Jeanne may also have left her own door unlocked, in anticipation of her roommate's return.

Lehigh was aware of its door problem. Security patrols kept records, and re-locked propped doors. "In the 6½ months Jeanne was at Lehigh, there were 2,000 incidents of propped doors," says her father, Howard Clery. "In Jeanne's dorm alone there were 180 proppings."

Although Lehigh has a policy of disciplining door proppings, "no one has ever been caught," admits Marsha Duncan, vice president of student affairs.

Now, as part of an out-of-court settle-

ment with the Clerys, Lehigh has agreed to try a pilot door-alarm program. In this, keys are replaced with plastic cards. A machine records the time and the identity of each card user and a building-wide alarm sounds in case of intrusion. Also, exterior doors are wired to notify police if they are propped open, a simple measure that may be the obstacle preventing another burglary, rape or murder.

Improve lighting and install emergency phones. At night, beautifully landscaped campuses offer shadowy hiding place for muggers, rapists and robbers. One solution to this problem is improved lighting.

After the University of Virginia in Charlottesville instituted a campus watch, trimmed back bushes and installed lighting and emergency boxes, violent crime on campus dropped 38 percent, property crime 47 percent.

At any call box, a student in trouble can reach campus police without dialing. If he or she cannot talk, the system tells police which phone was activated, and an officer is immediately dispatched to the scene.

Use escort and van services. Students at the University of California at Los Angeles don't have to worry about walking home alone at night. They can use U.C.L.A.'s campus escort service. Started with just seven volunteers in 1977, it now has 200 part-time student employees who shepherd more than 100 students a night around the 411-acre campus. In addition, vans provide nearly 385,000 rides a year.

Thanks to escort and van services, says John Barber, chief of U.C.L.A.'s police, violent crime is five to six times lower on campus than in surrounding communities.

Curb alcohol abuse. According to studies by Towson State University, alcohol is involved in 80 percent of rapes, assaults and acts of vandalism on campus. Most states have raised their legal drinking age to 21, disqualifying roughly three-fourths of undergraduates. But the laws are useless unless schools enforce them.

Since Texas raised the drinking age in 1986, alcohol consumption at Rice University in Houston has dropped markedly. "Alcohol-related crimes at Rice — assaults, criminal mischief and public intoxication — are trending downward too," says Mary Voswinkel, chief of the Rice police.

A key factor has been the involvement of Rice students in designing the school's policies. Any campus party where alcohol is served must have a student bartender trained by Rice's police to know when to cut off an intoxicated person's liquor before trouble starts. Parties that last more than two hours and have more than 200 people must have two university police officers in attendance. And trained student "drunk sitters" stay with intoxicated party-goers until they sober up.

"Before the law changed in 1986, the main draw was all the alcohol you wanted for only a dollar."

— Scott Wiggers

At first, attendance at on-campus parties was down, but no longer. "Before the law changed in 1986, the main draw was all the alcohol you wanted for only a dollar," says Scott Wiggers, a recent graduate. "Now alcohol is secondary, and people are having fun just dancing and socializing."

Even Rice students out on the town are protected, thanks to a transportation service that picks up those who have had too much to drink at area bars. The school also has a counseling center to help students deal with alcohol abuse, stress, depression and other problems.

Fight rape with education. The chances of a woman being raped at college are astonishingly high. "Some 25 percent of the female population have been victims of rape or attempted rape," says Claire Walsh, director of the Sexual Assault Recovery Service at the University of Florida. In most cases, the rapist is an acquaintance or date.

Gang rapes, which typically occur at

fraternity parties, "are all too common on many campuses," report Julie Ehrhart and Bernice Sandler, who studied the subject for the Association of American Colleges. They've documented 100 such cases at colleges of every stripe — public, private, big, small, religiously affiliated and Ivy League.

Determined to reduce rape, Walsh established Campus Organized Against Rape in 1982. Her research shows that women who recognize potential danger are better able to avoid an attack. So COAR runs awareness seminars, which are attended by men as well as women. Walsh stresses that men need to take responsibility for stopping rape and that most men are allies of women in the war against rape, they have an interest in protecting their mothers, sisters and girlfriends.

Walsh's advice to women for avoiding rape is to date in groups until you get to know your dates. Avoid being in any isolated situation. Don't drink with people you don't know well. Beware of men who talk about women as conquests or as adversaries.

Keep students and parents informed. "Students must be aware that there is crime on campus," says Dan Smith, Stanford University's special services manager. Since 1984, Stanford has issued a 48-page booklet on safety, covering everything from protecting dorm rooms or apartments from burglary to describing a suspect. The university also offers crime-prevention seminars.

Clean up bad neighborhoods. No college can isolate itself from the community. If a school is surrounded by a high-crime area, crime will seep onto campus unless people fight back. The typical response is to close ranks and battle crime at the gate. Lt. Calvin Handy, of the University of California at Berkeley campus police force, took a different approach.

On Friday and Saturday nights, more than 1,000 teenagers would swarm onto Berkeley's Telegraph Avenue to hang out. Gangs saw an opportunity, and rat packs of ten or 12 youths began robbing and assaulting students and residents alike. Vagrants and panhandlers were drawn to the area, drug-related crimes were rampant.

Then Handy began working with Berkeley police to clean up this Southside neighborhood. He aggressively moved

his troops off campus. Joint city and university foot patrols were increased. Task forces were established, which over the past two years have made more than 1,000 drug- or weapons-related arrests. Doormen were installed in university buildings and residence halls to check for

"Students must be aware that there is crime on campus,"

— Dan Smith

school ID cards. Campus lighting was improved, escort services were increased, and crime-prevention seminars taught students to protect themselves.

Although crime has not been eliminated, results have been dramatic. Stranger rapes were reduced from seven in 1986 to zero in 1988. Violent crimes were cut 40 percent. The rat packs have been driven out. Most important, students and residents have reclaimed the community from the gangs, drug dealers and other criminals. "Statistics don't measure fear," says Handy. "Our students had given up the Southside. Now they have it back."

To ensure the safety of students, colleges must develop an aggressive strategy against crime. Parents should encourage college administrators to adopt proven safeguards, and students must exercise common-sense precautions. If all do their part, the scandal of campus violence can be ended.

This article was written by Marie Hodge and Jeff Blyskal. It was provided by Reader's Digest.



If you've got an opinion . . .

. . . and we know you do, write a Letter to the Editor! Letters should be typed, double-spaced and include the author's name, class, major and phone number. Please drop it off at our office, room T4W in Wynnewood Towers. If you've got an opinion, let Loyola hear it!



BUSINESS

Loyola strives for globalization

by Mark Nozeika
and
Tara Soriano
Business Staff Writers

AIESEC — formerly International Business Club — is a French acronym for Association Internationale des Etudiants en Sciences Economiques et Commerciales. The English interpretation is International Association for Students in Economics and Business Management. The Association was formed during the years after World War II by students from European countries. Presently, 550 universities in 73 countries are AIESEC members.

The Loyola chapter of AIESEC is a student-run organization aiming to enhance the international awareness, knowledge, skills, and involvement of its members and community through its participation in AIESEC and other activities. Students who participate in AIESEC are offered crucial and practical business experience needed to become an effective global manager. This unique experience offers students the opportunity to manage the university chapters, to attend National and International seminars, and to participate in the Traineeship Program.

AIESEC provides an International Traineeship Exchange Program. This program allows foreign students and graduates to temporarily work with United States corporations. In return, American students have the opportunity to accept an assignment abroad. As an AIESEC trainee in another country, you not only gain professional but cultural and social experience. AIESEC handles the administrative details and helps you obtain work visas, insurance, housing, and other necessities. Most AIESEC students are fluent in English and eighty-five percent hold at least a bachelor's degree. More than 200 U.S. companies including IBM, Dale Carnegie, and Microsoft have utilized AIESEC's traineeship program for their special projects and training programs.

The Sellinger School of Business has already executed a Globalization/International Committee which will aid in supporting programs and projects of internationalization. Dr. Franklyn Manu, a marketing professor is the moderator for AIESEC LC Loyola. He is originally from Ghana, Africa. He received his Doctorate from NYU where he later taught for two years. As a student he was an AIESECer. He is presently a member of the Globalization/Internationalization Committee.

"There are over 500 foreign-owned businesses in Maryland alone. Many students are unaware of the internationalization here in the U.S. It is beneficial to all students to get involved with such an organization as AIESEC," as quoted by Dr. Manu. AIESEC has the tremendous support from Dr. Tagi Segafinejad, Dr. Harsha Desai, and Dean Margenthaler.

Ralph Waldo Emerson said, "Weak men believe in luck and circumstances. Strong men believe in cause and effect." If you believe you have the responsibility and the desire to improve yourself then read on.

The International Business Club will hereafter be called the AIESEC Loyola Club. AIESEC is a prestigious organization with which the former I.B.C. has contracted. Since Loyola is in the process of contracting, there are many areas in which you could help. These areas include marketing, marketing research, communications, fund-raising, etc. AIESEC's main goal is to facilitate a global awareness. This goal is accomplished by offering international

traineeships, seminars, and workshops.

AIESEC's focus on the international traineeship exchange program involves the temporary placement of foreign students in companies where they can put their academic skills to work in a practical situation. Our success with traineeship exchange comes from the participation of organizations whose executives realize the need for international management development.

Participating companies gain access to AIESEC's international human resource network of nearly 6,000 high-caliber students from 64 countries world wide. The majority of traineeships, which last between 6-18 months, are in the areas of accounting, finance, economics, marketing, and computer science. The reciprocal nature of the program allows one American student to work abroad for each foreign student employed here in the United States.

Companies who have participated in the international traineeship exchange program recognize the following benefits: a cost effective source of highly educated and motivated young managerial talent, an ideal opportunity to screen prospective employees before making a long term commitment, the international exchange of management techniques and philosophies, and an internal morale booster for their employees who enjoy exposure to young people from different countries.

Companies are able to specify the requirements of their trainee with regards to nationality, skills, language ability and education, as well as the nature of the work offered and the dates and duration of the traineeship. These requirements are met via AIESEC's matching system which selects the most qualified student from a pool of carefully screened applicants.

The students who participate in AIESEC throughout the world have received varying educational degrees: twenty percent post graduates, sixty-five percent graduates, and fifteen percent undergraduates. After a suitable match has been made, AIESEC facilitates the arrangement of the following: the J-1 visa (All AIESEC trainees are given this short term work visa.), housing and transportation. Suitable housing for the trainee is arranged on or before his/her arrival. AIESEC also provides opportunities for trainees to meet and socialize with Americans and other trainees through social and cultural events.

The officers are looking forward to planning activities that will be both educational and entertaining. The goal of AIESEC is to provide a minimum of three traineeships in Spring 1990. In addition there are tentative plans which include guest speakers and a field trip. These plans depend on the input of the student body. Since AIESEC is a student-run organization, it has the opportunity and ability to take part in events that it finds interesting and beneficial for its members. Therefore, AIESEC will strive to seize the opportunity to enjoy and educate its participants.

In order to gain more information about AIESEC, a brief introductory meeting will be held on October 3, 1989 in Knott Hall, room 151. In the meeting, Christopher Wood, a graduate student at Loyola College will speak about his experiences with AIESEC.

Public relations hits new heights

by Alene Kavanagh
Business Staff Writer

The Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA) has earned the honor of being the second biggest public relations society of the world. Across the nations, the PRSSA consists of 151 chapters and over 5,000 students. The PRSSA is rather a pre-professional organization than just a typical club.

The organization was founded in 1968, by the Public Relations Society of America (PRSA) with the aim of cultivating a beneficial relationship between students and public relations practitioners. Additionally, the PRSSA hopes to augment the student's understanding of present-day theories and methods, to instill in them a professional attitude and encourage them to adhere to the highest ideals of public relations practices.

PRSSA chapters receive their charters from the PRSA board of Directors. Recently, the PRSA granted Loyola's chapter of PRSSA a charter. A plaque will be



Alene Kavanagh is president of PRSSA.

presented at a PRSA luncheon in November.

"I was thrilled to hear of our chapter getting its charter," said former PRSAA president and Loyola graduate, Susan Mudd, "we have worked very hard to achieve this goal."

The 1989 regional PRSA conference will be held in the Sheraton Inner Harbor Hotel on October 25, 1989.

The theme for this year's conference is: The Public Relations Mix: Creativity and Credibility. Dr. Neil Alperstein, will be the moderator of a roundtable concerning, "Building Credentials: Accreditation and Advance Degrees."

Although joining the PRSSA alone cannot prepare one for the outside field, it will help an individual to become involved and broaden as well as sharpen his public relations skills. In taking the first step towards professional public relations, the organization urges individuals to come to the next meeting to listen to what has to be said and consider becoming a member.

Baltimore-DC area among top high-tech regions in US

How does the Baltimore-Washington corridor stack up to Massachusetts' Route 128 and California's Silicon Valley, the cream of the crop among the nation's high-tech regions? Very well, but Baltimore City had better work harder if it is to remain part of this lucrative equation in the future, concludes a newly released Johns Hopkins study.

In *High-Tech Firms in the Baltimore-Washington Corridor: Growth Factors, Spatial Patterns and Regional Development*, Roland Hahn, a senior international fellow at the Institute for Policy Studies, and colleague Christine Willems, rank the B-W corridor among the most important high-tech areas in the U.S.

Over \$900 million worth of R&D contracts went to the corridor in 1984, according to the report, making it one of the most prominent high-tech regions along with Texas (\$600 million), New York (\$1.2 billion), Massachusetts (\$1.2 billion), Washington State (\$1.5 billion) and California (\$5.5 billion).

High-tech firms are concentrated in Northern Virginia, the Maryland suburbs of Washington and the Baltimore region, with important high-tech areas along I-270, Columbia, MD and I-83 in the northern Baltimore suburbs. High-tech employment in these areas ranges between 10 and 20 percent of all employment, compared to a national average of 6 percent.

According to the report, which relies on statistics and interviews with officers of high-tech firms and economic development agencies, the region's unique asset is its proximity to so many federal agencies, including the Defense Department, NIH and others. Together, they provide the lion's share of contracts and support for R&D in the U.S.

One of the distinctive features of the Baltimore-DC high-tech sector, the report states, is its focus on service industries, such as computer and communication services and R&D labs, rather than manufacturing. About 57 percent of the 144, 278 employees in high-tech firms in the region are in service industries compared to 17 percent nationally.

While the region as a whole has experienced healthy high-tech growth, Baltimore City lags behind, with a relatively low number of high-tech firms compared to Washington and its suburbs, says the report. The fact that high-tech companies frequently move within the region, however, means that Baltimore and other non high-tech areas can join the high-tech boom by luring firms with attractive locations close to the business district and with access to blue collar workers who play an important role in high-tech firms.

Editor's Note: This information has been made possible by a Johns Hopkins University News Release.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT On-Campus Recruitment Program

Date	Employer	Sign-ups	Majors	Positions Available
OCTOBER 1989 Tues. 24	The Upjohn Company	10/4 - 10/11	Chemistry, Biology	Sales Representative
	National Security Agency	10/4 - 10/11	Computer Science, Mathematics	Computer analyst, Summer Interns, Mathematician,
	Baltimore Life	10/4 - 10/11	Marketing, Finance, Management, General Business	Sales Management Trainee
Wed. 25	AAI Corporation	10/10 - 10/17	Engineering Science, Computer Science	Entry Level Assistant Engineers & Engineering Analyst
	MCI Telecommunications	10/10 - 10/17	All majors	Telemarketing
	United States Fidelity & Guaranty Co.	10/10 - 10/17	Accounting, MIS, Computer Science, Mathematics	Accountant, Programmer, Systems Analyst, & Actuarial Student Trainee
	Copley Systems Corp.	10/10 - 10/17	All majors	Inside Sales Representative
	Sovran Financial Corp.	10/11 - 10/18	Finance, Accounting, All majors	Management Associate Trainees
Thurs. 26	Xerox Corporation	10/11 - 10/18	All majors Computer literacy & interest in selling req'd	Sales Trainee
	Insurance Services Group, Inc.	10/11 - 10/18	All majors	General Insurance Agents
	The Johns Hopkins University	10/11 - 10/18	Biology, Chemistry	Laboratory Technician
	American Trading & Production	10/12 - 10/19	Accounting, MIS, Finance, Computer Science	Accountants, Auditors, Information Specialists
Fri. 27	United States Navy	10/12 - 10/19	Engineering Science, Chemistry, Physics, Computer Science, Mathematics	Engineering, Management and Technical Instructor
	DESSI	10/12 - 10/19	Engineering Science, Computer Science	Entry Level Engineering
Mon. 30	Thomas Somerville Co.	10/12 - 10/19	Marketing, General Business	Sales Trainee
Tues. 31	Aberdeen Proving Grounds,	10/17 - 10/24	Mathematics, Engineering	Chemical — Electrical — Mechanical Engineers, Mathematicians, Statisticians, Operations Research Analyst

For more information contact:

Mary DeManns, Recruitment Coordinator, Beatty Hall, Suite 220, 323-1010, ext. 2232

Success in California may lead grad assistants

(CPS) — When graduate students at the University of California at Berkeley won the right to negotiate in early September, it was, for many struggling employees, a giant step toward winning better work conditions.

The impact, however, could be broader, extending to hundreds of campuses nationwide and adding an explosive new element to college politics.

"If nothing else, (other grad students) will be encouraged, and sometimes that's all it takes," said John Capece, president of the National Association of Graduate-Professional Students, which has 900 member organizations representing 300,000 students and is headquartered at the University of Florida.

Prompted by worsening conditions and, in effect, wage cuts at their schools, grad student assistants — who teach many lower-level courses and do much of the grunt work for better-paid full faculty members — have become increasingly militant during the last year, flirting with reviving a union movement that has been moribund for at least a decade.

Berkeley's grad students, for one, choreographed a two-day walkout last spring, canceling hundreds of classes.

In early September, Cal officials agreed to negotiate with the 3,200-member union, the Association of Graduate Student Employees, in exchange for a student pledge not to go on strike again.

For undergrads at Berkeley and other campuses, the impact may be more subtle. "If graduate students have better working conditions," Capece said, "they're going to do a better job." Undergrads also would benefit from smaller classes and teachers who have gone through some training if the grad students' wishes were granted.

Yet colleges in general, like big companies, discourage unions. "It's mostly because of money, but to some extent it's control," said a Berkeley business professor who asked not to be named. "Universities are already under a lot of pressure, and they don't want grad students adding a lot of constraints."

Berkeley officials still say they won't recognize ACSE as a collective bargaining unit, though they've agreed to negotiate. "It's just semantics to us," said AGSE spokesman Michel Chazouli.

Grad student employees generally want to be treated as regular university

employees, which would give them the right to negotiate for benefits other staffers get.

Only six schools — the universities of Michigan, Wisconsin, Oregon, Florida and South Florida, and Rutgers University — grant any bargaining power to grad student employees, Capece said, and most of those won their rights in the late 1970s and early 1980s.

"There are a lot of wannabees out there," Capece claimed.

"It certainly was a boost of morale," admitted Michael Naiman, president of the Graduate Employees Organization at the University of Illinois in Champaign, where grad students so far have been unable to win such power.

Most colleges pay their grad student assistants by "waiving" a part of their tuition.

But last year the federal government started making students pay taxes on the amount of tuition waived. For example, students "paid" by getting a \$2,000 discount on their tuition would have to pay taxes on the \$2,000. In effect, the tax checks they had to write amounted to pay cuts for the students.

At the same time, colleges generally have not increased the amount of waivers as rapidly as they have the salaries of full faculty members.

Other complaints usually are about low salaries, heavy workloads, and lack of employee benefits such as health insurance and child day care.

"They treat us as students first, not as employees, and they want us to think that tuition waivers are a gift out of their infinite generosity," Naiman said cynically.

While faculty members at four-year public colleges across the country made an average of \$40,348 in 1988-89, teaching assistants make considerably less. At the University of Illinois, for instance, a grad student teaching half time earns about \$8,900.

Many Illinois grad students, Naiman says, especially in humanities, are paid less than the university's own definition of poverty. "Even though you're 'supported,' you can't afford to be a grad student."

Schools, in turn, rely more and more on the cheap labor grad students provide. "It's a cost-effective way for a university to get more bang out of its buck," said NACS' Capece, who claims grad students teach about half of the undergraduate classes at most large research universities.

At Berkeley, AGSE says they teach 60 percent of the undergraduate classes, while university officials say the figure is 38 percent.

"It's people like us who keep the university going," Naiman said. "Most people who take math course are going to see people like me. I'm on the front line. I'm like the nurse."

At the University of Massachusetts in Amherst, students are trying to organize to fight, among other things, the state's higher ed budget cuts that will force the layoffs of 300-350 teaching assistants in the coming year.

"It's been really hard to organize," complained Mecca Nagle of the grad students' organization. "The student body is not as active as in Berkeley. Most of them come from privileged families."

Some grad students, too, worry that joining a union might later keep them from getting full faculty jobs or jobs in corporations that normally frown on unions, Nagle said.

Many faculty members also often are unsympathetic, figuring they had to endure many of the same frustrations when they were grad assistants and see little reason today's students should be spared. Administrators argue that teaching classes is a legitimate part of the grad students' education, something they need to learn how to do.

Still, officials seem fearful of the prospect of grad unions. University of Hawaii officials granted their teaching assistants big raises and a "good" contract in exchange for a promise not to unionize, Capece reported.

And at Ohio State University and the State University of New York's Buffalo campus, for instance, graduate student governments have effectively negotiated for better working conditions.

At Michigan State University grad students soundly rejected the union last November, voting instead to leave negotiations to the grad student government.

"Unions are one way to get the administration to negotiate seriously, not paternally," explained Brad Connor of the University of Wisconsin's Teaching Assistants Association, the oldest grad student union, formed in 1966. "These people are struggling for basic rights that most others have."

Telecommunications department enhances

by Rob Zink
Business Editor

Loyola's telecommunications department has undergone vast development since the close of the 1988-1989 school year. The office expanded its wings by defining itself as three major branches: Academic Computing Services, Administrative Computing Services and the campus' telephone system. The hiring of Jack A. Chambers as the Executive Director of Telecommunications and Computing Services put the finishing touches on Loyola's road to more modernized telecommunications.

"Loyola is moving ahead faster as compared to other institutions," said Chambers. The computer system is becoming decentralized and desk top computers in both the offices on campus and in the dormitory rooms are becoming as commonplace a tool to use as is the telephone.

Hammerman House is now networked, functional and connected to the Vax. Wynnwood has expanded its facility from the previous year with the addition of several Vax terminals in the Wynnwood lab. A Macintosh media lab now exists on the fifth floor of Maryland Hall in room 512. On Octo-

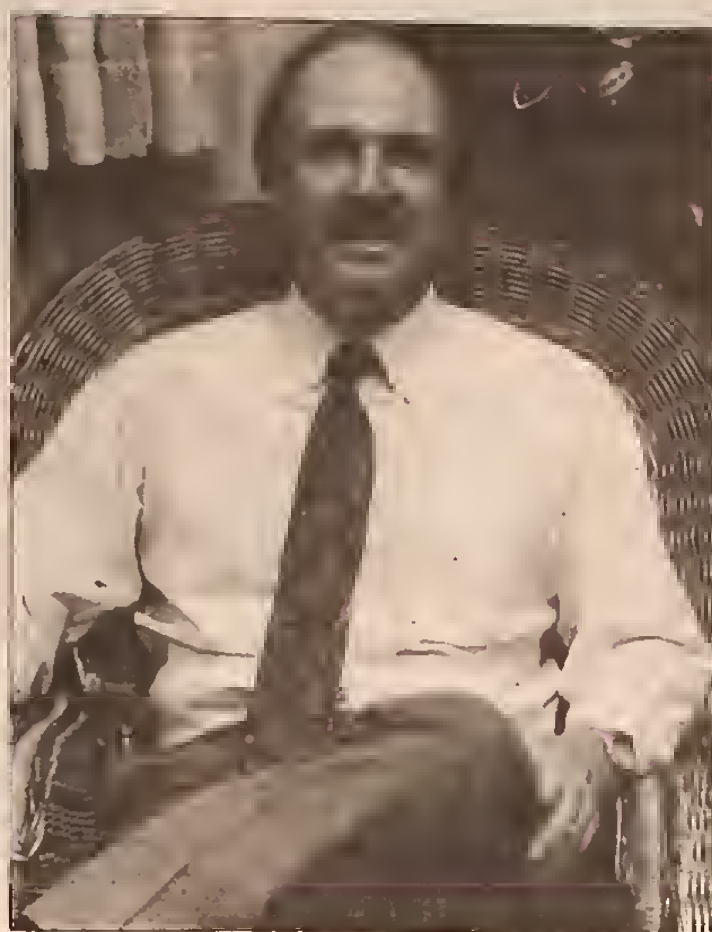
ber 16, twenty-four hour access will be provided to the computer labs in Knott Hall and Wynnwood. Any student of faculty member interested can obtain a card key from the security office.

Although the telecommunications department is making strides in leaps and bounds, it does not mean there are no growing pains. Loyola has a big network and there is a limited amount of manpower.

When asked about the reasoning for the conversion from a five and one quarter inch floppy disk drive to a three and one half disk drive, Chambers responded that "it was a general trend, a new standard for the IBM personal computer." In addition to keeping up with modern technology, the federal government would like to build a nationwide educational network. "There is a logical expansion of things," said Chambers, "however, the more you get, the more you want."

Chambers has been running computer centers within higher education institutions for the past twenty years. From his experience, it is a long-term process to get a computing and communications system to remain functional.

After a system is organized, constant revisions with respect to technology's advances will occur.



Jack Chambers recently joined Loyola's telecommunications department.

DeHaemer researches human/computer interface with respect to voice

by Brian Stygar
Asst. Business Editor

As computer technology rapidly increases, it is not difficult to foresee direct verbal intercourse between man and his computer in the near future. How would system users react to a synthesized voice guiding them through an application? Could an operator adapt to a computer which was driven by his verbal commands, opposed to the use of a traditional keyboard?

Dr. Michael J. DeHaemer, Assistant Professor of Information Systems and Decision Sciences, has spent the last three and a half years approaching these types of questions and, through experimentation, has gained some interesting insight.

DeHaemer began researching human/computer interface with respect to voice for his dissertation while attending Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. At Loyola he has continued his research. He has completed one project and is in the process of beginning another.

The research so far has dealt with a computer operator's response to voice

synthesized output as it guides him through basic exercises. In one experiment, volunteers were given two computer-run, timed tests: one with the presence of both monitor and voice presented commands, and the other with just a monitor display.

The test resulted in 25 percent of the people showing a 30 percent improvement with the manifestation of a voice, while about 20 percent of the people were hindered by the concentration blocking synthesized vocalization.

DeHaemer then had the subjects take a standard Meyers-Briggs test to get their psychological profile. He found a significant parallel between their personalities and their reaction to verbal directions by the computer.

Later this week, DeHaemer will begin his research in the newly equipped Latanz Human/Computer Interface Lab, located in Wynnwood Towers. With the use of a new automated voice recognizer, he will conduct experiments involving an operators reaction to using verbal communication as a means of input.

AT&T challenges Loyola

The Second Annual AT&T Collegiate Investment Challenge begins when the stock market opens for trading on the morning of November 1, 1989 through February 28, 1990. Starting with a fictional \$500,000 brokerage account and Standard & Poor's Stock Guide, students will buy and sell shares of stock via toll-free AT&T 800 Service to "brokers" directly on the trading floor for The Challenge. The object of The Challenge is to compile the most profitable stock portfolio by the end of the four-month competition. However, would be spectators should be forewarned that this year's Challenge includes a diversification requirement — in order to prevent a student from just picking one stock and winning the competition, The Challenge is imposing a restriction that only 20% of a student's buying power can be used to purchase 1 particular stock.

Students can draw investment information from any source available to them: newspapers, business journals, stockbrokers, or their professors. By keeping abreast of the news, the students learn about different industries and business trends in corporate America.

An instruction booklet for players explains such strategies as "buying on margin" and "selling short." Each month, college students receive a personal 3 page statement showing all the activity in their accounts. A special "ranking section" will show students where they stand at their college and in the national competition. Students will also receive an 8-page newsletter, *The Collegiate Exchange*, published exclusively for The AT&T Collegiate Investment Challenge. There will be a special section on the leading performers and their strategies, a chart listing the top students, college, professors and a whole lot more.

Each month the top 250 student nationally will receive authentic athletic apparel from Champion USA.

AT&T's college market manager, David Pugliese, lists the educational aspect as a reason AT&T is title sponsor of The Challenge for a second year. "College students not only are good long-distance customers, they're the decision-makers of tomorrow," Pugliese said. "We like the fact they'll associate AT&T with something from their college lives that is valuable to their education, as well as a lot of fun to play." Students can call the trading desk to register or obtain more information. The number is 1-800-545-1990. The entry fee is \$49.95 for the four-month competition.

Corporate sponsors for The Second Annual AT&T Collegiate Investment Challenge include: AT&T, The Bahamas Ministry of Tourism, *USA Today* and Champion USA.

In keeping with the exciting national scope of this event, *USA Today* will be publishing the names of the top students and colleges each and every Monday throughout The Challenge.

The Loyola College representative is Trey Anton and can be contacted at (301) 532-8437.

Editor's Note: This information was provided by AT&T.



Loyola's NAA chapter accepts award

On June 18, the National Association of Accountants world-wide convention was held in Cincinnati. The student affiliated group of the Baltimore Chapter of the NAA was represented by club moderator, Dr. Ali Sedaghat and newly appointed president David Santulli. Loyola's chapter was one of only eleven schools, out of over 200 student affiliated groups, that was selected to receive an Achievement award. The award was based on the following criteria: amount and quality of technical events, cohesiveness between the student affiliate and regional professional group and membership growth. Santulli said that the group hopes that the past year's achievements can be continued and built upon in the future.

FMA outlines agenda

by Clair Garland
Business Staff Writer

The Financial Management Association conducted its first meeting on Thursday, September 21 during Activity Period. This organizational meeting welcomed members from all majors. This year, the FMA has many different activities planned, including trips to the Philadelphia and New York Stock Exchanges and a possible visit to the Federal Reserve Building in Baltimore.

In addition, the FMA will also be sponsoring the AT&T Investment

Challenge. Participants set up a hypothetical account then buy and sell stocks.

Guest speakers are also planned throughout the year. Scheduled for October 19 is Ellen Abrams of Maryland National Bank. She will be discussing the many opportunities available for finance majors in the banking industry. Other speakers are planned to discuss such topics as the role of finance in government, and typical operations of an investment banking firm.

All are welcome to attend the next meeting on October 19 during Activity Period.

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LIFESTYLES



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Greyhound Photo/Stephen O'Brien

Crowds danced the night away Saturday at the SYR Dance held in McGuire Hall. They hopped and jammed to the music of Extended Image, who played songs from U2, The Smiths, REM and The Cure, to name a few. The dance was sponsored by SGA '92 and the College Republicans.

Leuven provides foreign culture

Leuven is a cosmopolitan town in Belgium that is one of the sites of Loyola's study abroad programs. The University of Leuven is in the heart of the town, with all of the stores, cafes, and bars catering to the 25,000 students living there.

The university itself was founded in 1425, making it the oldest Catholic university in the world, creating and reinforcing

PASSPORT TO THE WORLD

SEAN DOOLEY

the tradition which plays such an important role in Leuven. About ten percent of the enrolled students at the University are foreign, so one has a chance to become friends with people from different cultures. Staying there for an entire year allows one to find out where all the "hot spots" are in Leuven and all around Europe, and to become completely immersed in a foreign culture.

It is virtually impossible to spend a day without finding a university sponsored concert or play at a number of concert halls, or a major party at any one of the many student-run bars or nightclubs. Leuven is in many respects safer, cleaner, and friendlier than Baltimore.

The "Loyola House" that students live in is not considered an "American oasis" where one could escape from the Belgian scene. Rather, it provides an atmosphere where one can relax, hang out, or invite new friends over for a couple of beers.

Paris, London, Amsterdam and Cologne are all within a two or three hour train ride ranging in cost from thirty to sixty dollars. This is quite convenient considering many students travel over the weekends. In any of these major cities, it is relatively easy to find accommodations, usually at youth hostels, for around fifteen dollars a night. Many of these cities are used to tourists and cater quite nicely to their needs.

To make any trip abroad successful and fulfilling, it is best to be genuinely interested in experiencing a foreign culture, even if it means sacrificing some of the comforts of home.

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Photo courtesy of Dick Turner

The Trashmonster waits to be pursued by the Can Collector in the new feature-film Trashmonster playing at Maryland Institute of Art.

Crustaceans tastes good

When you first enter Crustaceans restaurant, it looks as if Aquaman's interior decorator had been employed. The walls display plastic crabs in nets, shells line the windowsills and various boating motifs are everywhere. But if

steamed to order, so the management requests that you allow thirty minutes to prepare your order. In the meantime, sample some of the house soups: Seafood Bisque or the French Onion Soup Gratinée (with melted cheese on top.)

If you are not craving steamed arthropods, the menu has shrimp scampi, six ounce crab cakes, scallops or if someone else is buying, lobster tail.

From the looks of the crowded tables around us there were plenty of eligible members of the clean plate club. Each entree includes two vegetables, hot rolls and butter.

If you are still not full after dinner and want to reach maximum calorie overdrive, then order dessert. Desserts are selected and priced daily, but the list usually includes a sinful chocolate mousse cake, fresh cheese cakes with fruit and other various delicious surprises.

Crustaceans is a moderately priced restaurant. Appetizers begin at \$1.25 for soups to \$4.25 for clams casino. Salads run between \$1.50 for the house salad and \$3.95 for the generous Chef John's Julienne. Steamed crabs, lobster, surf and turf, and the "catch of the day" are priced on a daily basis. The entrees average between \$9.75 and \$11.95 and platters and sandwiches range from \$1.95 to \$6.95.

I guarantee you will enjoy yourself at Crustaceans. You can eat at the bar or in one of two dining areas. The staff is always very friendly and can be seen wearing Khakis and navy polos with an embroidered crab. You will feel like a true guest at this restaurant. It is safe to say that the future looks bright for Crustaceans.

COLLEGIATE CONNOISSEUR

ALENE KAVANAGH

you don't go to Crustaceans, formerly The Irish Derby, for the decor, you'll definitely go for the food after eating there.

Although the menu contains a large selection of seafood, steaks and sandwiches are also offered. The best bet is to start with the potato skins. The chef uses two kinds of cheeses and fresh crumbled pieces of bacon. They are then broiled until the edges are crispy. If you don't plan on breathing on anyone for a few days, try the Caesar Salad. Crisp romaine lettuce is topped with anchovies, homemade extra large croutons and their "special Caesar dressing." Each salad is made to order by Chef John so that you won't find any wimpy lettuce in your bowl.

For most New Yorkers, a Friday night dinner includes pizza pie and beer. In Baltimore it is steamed crabs, corn and napkins. The Webster's New World Dictionary describes the term crustaceans as "arthropods with hard outer shells." Regular patrons of Crustaceans describe their crustaceans as "out of this world." Crabs are also

Trashmonster to be shown

by Jill Jasuta
Lifestyles Editor

A street person pushes a shopping cart along the litter-lined alleys, pursuing the "Trashmonster" — a monster made of, what else — trash. In his search for the bizarre garbage creature, he comes to terms with himself and accepts his identity.

This is the idea behind Trashmonster, a melodramatic, science fiction film premiering at Maryland Institute of Art October 20 to October 22.

The hero is the Can Collector, played by Dick Turner, who lives in an alley, pushes a shopping cart and searches for the Trashmonster. In the process he learns about himself. "Trash is just a different type of metaphor for the pursuit of meaning," says Turner.

The Trashmonster is less of a character and more of a motivating force, Turner explains, that motivates the Can Collector to accept himself for what he is.

Turner, who wrote the complicated soundtrack that ties the film together, describes the thematic meaning as "a movement from a person insecure with

his identity to a person who is more secure with who he is."

While Dick Turner wrote the soundtrack, his brother Henry wrote the screenplay, directed and produced most of the film, and created the unique Trashmonster suit.

The brothers work as a team, combining their musical and theatrical talents. During the 5 1/2 years of the film's production, Dick and Henry collaborated on a film for the Edgar Allan Poe Society.

The 84 minute color film, which was shot in Baltimore, stars Dick Turner as the Can Collector, John Shock as the Aggregate Bum and Lincoln Tracey as the scientific assistant. Also featured are the Abstract Zygote Dancers.

The film, presented as part of the Maryland Institute of Art's "Cult and Low Budget" feature film series, will be shown on October 20 at 8 p.m. and 10 p.m., October 21 at 8 p.m. and October 22 at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. It is being shown in the Mount Royal Station Building, at the corner of Cathedral Street and Mount Royal Avenue.

Although the Turner brothers haven't scheduled other showings for the film yet, they plan to enter it in film festivals.

The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues. Across clues include: 1 Wine cups, 5 Areolan garment, 8 Long, deep cut, 12 Jargon, 13 Parcel of land, 14 Aims box, 15 Ceremony, 16 Unit of Latvian currency, 17 Hind part, 18 Slip away, 20 Commission, 22 Hop, 23 Born, 24 Strike out, 27 Discover the presence of, 31 Be in debt, 32 Fish eggs, 33 Bed canopy, 37 Fall back, 40 Greek letter, 41 Ventilate, 42 Rue, 45 Turkish deers, 49 Sandrac tree, 50 Possessed, 52 Sleeping quarters, colloq, 53 Toward and within, 54 Before, 55 Learning, 56 Antlered animal, 57 Crimson, 58 Gaelic, 2 Post, 3 Plaster, 4 Russian plain, 5 Assert, 6 Neck piece, 7 Be present, 8 Attic, 9 Region, 10 Peruse, 11 Difficult, 19 Pose for portrait, 21 Female ruli, 24 Specs, 25 Female sheep, 26 French plural article, 28 Before, 29 Food fish, 30 Goli mound, 34 Engh, 35 French for "summer", 36 Preferably, 37 Invaded, 38 Goddess of healing, 39 Baby's bed, 42 Forely, 43 Sea eagle, 44 Opening in fence, 45 Entrance, 47 Transgresses, 48 Pintail duck, 51 Exit.

Comic strip titled 'THE FLIP FLOP SIDE' showing a character in a trash can costume being pursued by a character in a shopping cart. The comic includes dialogue about the 'Trashmonster' and the 'Can Collector'.

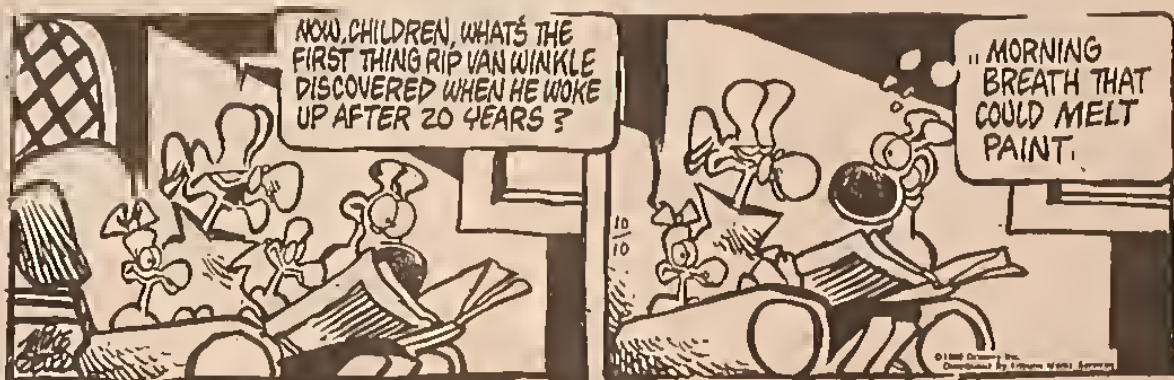
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THE PASSING LANE

What you have just read is only a smattering of my infinite wisdom. If you are truly interested in more advice of this nature, leave ten bucks in unmarked bills in a manila envelope next to the water fountain on the fourth floor of Maryland Hall, and I'll be sure to get back to you sometime during the course of your education.

When I first found out about the release of this album, I was anticipating more innovative music along the same lines as last year's impressive debut album. Unfortunately, this effort falls a bit short of matching the brilliance of her first disc. Despite the fact that Etheridge's voice still has the raw emotion and energy that she displayed before, the major criticism here is that much of the material is weak. None of the compositions pack the punch of "Bring Me Some Water" or "Like The Way I Do." In spite of its drawbacks, the album is not a complete loss. Songs like "My Back Door," "The Angels" and "Testify" are all winners. Maybe Etheridge is just experiencing the "sophomore jinx" because on this disc she still exhibits the makings of a talented performer and songwriter.



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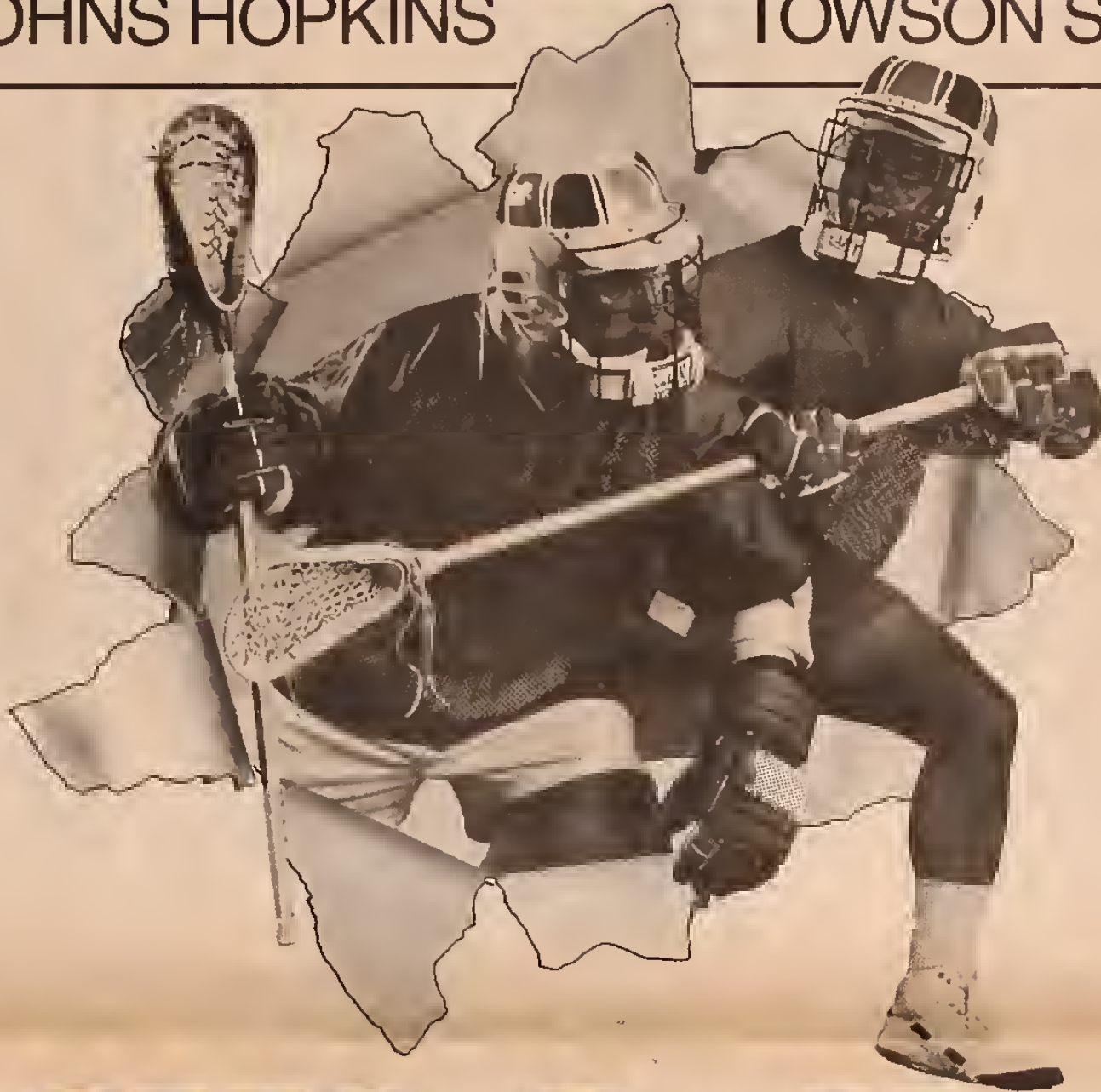
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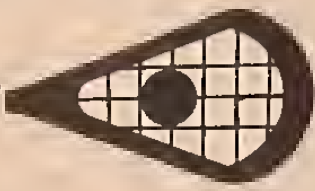
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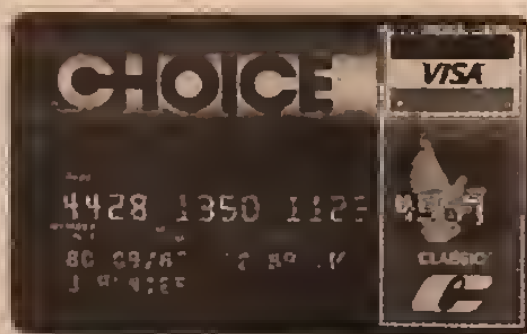
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DAY 2	Sunday, October 22	
Game 1	CONSOLATION GAME	12:00 noon
Game 2	CHAMPIONSHIP GAME	3:00 pm



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SPORTS

NBC's Game of the Week is gone, but certainly not forgotten

It's not just play-by-play that matters. It's what you say between the pitches that counts.
Rosey Rowswell.
Former Pirates' Announcer

Baseball is saying goodbye to a very good friend this year, the NBC Game of the Week.

For forty-two years, The Game captured the essence of our nation's pastime. They were there for the dramatic three-two pitches, the ninth inning home runs, and the extra inning games.

They were there for one of the most dramatic moments in the history of the Fall Classic, Kirk Gibson's home run last year in game one to beat the Oakland A's. "The impossible has happened!" Vin Scully would say as Gibson dragged his gimpy leg to home plate.

But this year, as NBC plays host to

Major League Baseball for the last time — CBS will begin a four-year stint next year — we remember more than ever, and must offer thanks to an era well done.

Since 1947, NBC has understood that baseball was never meant to be covered on the cathode-ray tube. Radio always offered a mystical aura that played into the hands of baseball's lure. Radio was made for baseball, and it was that understanding that allowed NBC to offer the best possible baseball coverage on TV.

It's hard to believe that when Pittsburgh residents first turned on their radios that hot August afternoon in 1921, they really knew what was in store.

For the first time, over KDKA, a baseball game was broadcast on the radio. The day was August fifth, and

The press release



Dan Gretz

the seeds were being planted for what would become an integral part of America's favorite pastime.

Imagination is what the game is about, and when baseball exploded into the technological era of cable television, NBC stuck to the basics. As the 1980s began, spawning a television revolution of pay-cable baseball, the league began to slip from the clutches of the average fan, the

nine-to-five. In a time when most baseball TV ran away from the fans' interests — providing increased coverage at a loss of quality — NBC came through.

In 1983, the network hired Vin Scully, whose prose and mastery of the vernacular had made him a legend with the Dodgers. Shortly after that, NBC reached into its crop of young announcers and found a guy whose wit and knowledge of the game went far beyond his years. His name was Bob Costas, and at age thirty-three became part of the Game of the Week.

For all those years, people like Scully, Costas, and Curt Goody brought the game to life. They gave it meaning that transcended what any full count, wild pitch, or home run could ever dream of doing. They were an extension

of the game, but more importantly, they brought you with them to the ballpark.

If you're scoring along at home, that'll be an error charged to Hernandez. Scully would say week after week, prompting many to wonder, were there really people scoring the game at home, and if so why am I not scoring the game?

Yes, it will be sad to see the Game of the Week leave, even if for a little while. CBS will broadcast just twelve regular season games in each of the next four years.

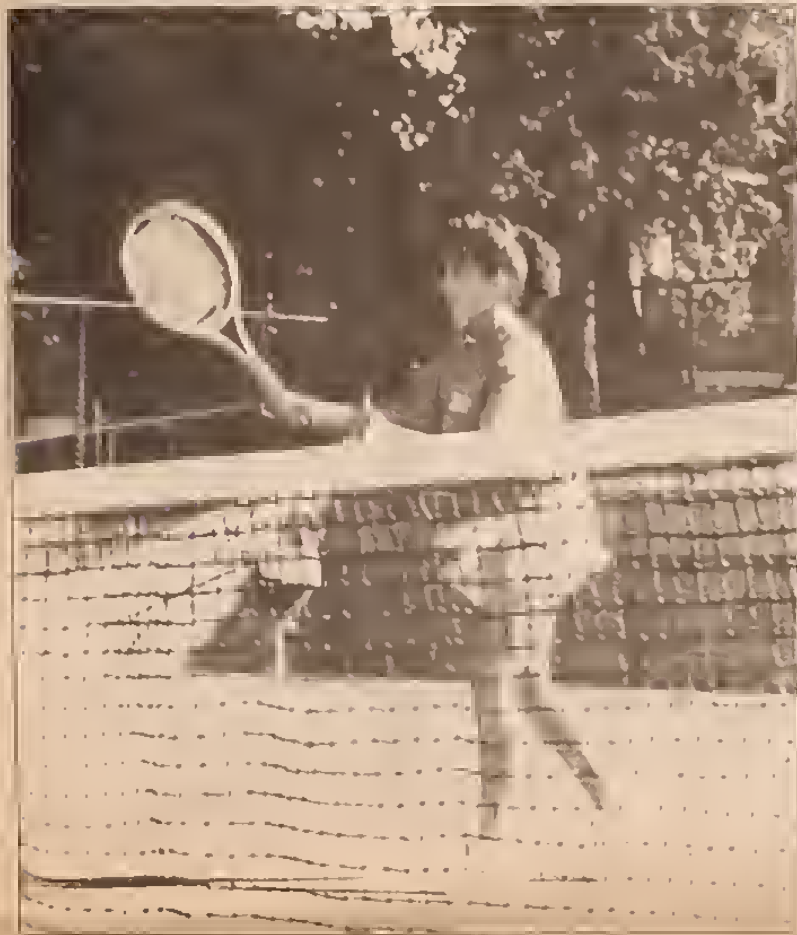
The best broadcasters will find their place again, probably in radio, where the true essence of the game is captured. Scully will always rule the broadcast booth at Chavez Ravine, and Costas will no doubt find his rightful place beside the game he loves.

Baseball itself will always be remembered for its great plays, but the archives of baseball broadcasting bring those games back to life.

This is the time to cherish those moments. Jack Buck on CBS Radio, he'll be there. Vin Scully on NBC, yeah, he'll be there for us too, for a little while longer anyway. But we'll miss Vin and the Game of the Week. It's hard to imagine Saturday afternoons without them.

Now more than ever, when the Voices linger into the fall, we realize their power to stir the imaginations of millions of Americans.

After the final game of the League Championship Series, the Voices will be gone. The Game of the Week will be through, but the echoes will be there to cherish. The Voices never leave us. They are there, always and forever.



Mia Vendlinski charges the net against UMBC.

Greyhound Photo/Stephen O'Brien

Women's tennis wins easily over UMBC, 9-0

by Christina Lynch
Sports Writer

As the tennis nets swayed in the wind last Tuesday, the Lady Hounds once again trounced the UMBC Retrievers with a score of 9-0. The Hounds pressured their opponents and took advantage of all opportunities to advance their score. Their record has now been upped to 4-1, their only loss being to Catholic.

Sophomore Mia Vendlinski defeated her opponent, Chris Cheeney, after a close battle when she smashed the ball past Cheeney. The volleys on all of the courts were intense but the Hounds were able to control the ball and pull away with another victory. Coach Rick McClure is looking forward to a prosperous season, even though it is quite short. "Thursday's game against Towson should be a good match which could be swung either way," he commented, "their caliber is close to that of Catholic's." McClure looks to his players to use their talents and play their best games possible.



Sue Graham battles a Georgetown player for the ball in the Hounds' 2-1 victory.

Greyhound Photo/Stephen O'Brien

Hockey outplays Hoyas, shutout by ODU 7-0

by Clare Anne Darragh
Sports Staff Writer

Loyola's field hockey team had an up and down weekend. After defeating Georgetown at Curley Field on Friday, the women lost to Old Dominion on Sunday afternoon, at ODU.

The Hounds' 2-1 victory over Georgetown was a hard fought battle. The score at the half was tied at 0-0. The Hoyas scored their first and only goal early in the second half. But with fifteen minutes remaining, the Lady Hounds got a boost

when Sharon Jones scored off a penalty corner to tie the game 1-1. Then the Hounds secured their victory when Karen Paterakis scored with an assist from Mimi Delaney in the final seconds of the game.

The Hounds' defense frustrated the Hoyas on numerous occasions. The strong defensive wall held together by Colleen Anderson, Sharon Jones, Mitch McDermott and Trish Sindoni kept the Hoyas from having a successful scoring drive.

On Sunday, the Lady Hounds trav-

eled to Old Dominion and were defeated 7-0 by the number one ranked South Atlantic Conference Team.

Linda McHenry, the team's goalkeeper played an outstanding game with fourteen saves, one of which was a blocked penalty stroke.

There were many substitutions by Coach Florence Bell, all of whom played exceptionally well. Though the score was lopsided, the Hounds held together and did not let up. "Everyone stayed in the game mentally," said Junior Mimi Delaney.

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WEEKLY SPORTS SCHEDULE

Soccer

St. Louis U. at Loyola
Oct. 13, 5 p.m.

William & Mary at Loyola
Oct. 16, 3 p.m.

Field Hockey

James Madison at Loyola
Oct. 13, 1:15 p.m.

Longwood at Loyola
Oct. 15, 3 p.m.

Duke at Loyola
Oct. 17, 2 p.m.

Volleyball

George Mason at Loyola
Oct. 16, 7:30 p.m.

SPORTS

Soccer shuts out cross-town rival Towson, 3-0

Senior Wacob returns to net 2 goals against Towson

by Megan Farrell
Sports Reporter

Loyola posted a 3-0 victory over area rival Towson State University. The Greyhound shutout brings the decade total to 8-1-1 and the all-time series total to 30-15-1 for the neighborhood competition. Last year the only tie of the series occurred, but this year the Greyhound offense and defense reigned superior.

Coach Bill Sento commented, "A big factor in this game was consistency." The same starting lineup has been used for the past three games but numerous changes in the lineup prior to this have accounted for some of the team's setbacks.

Throughout the majority of the first half, the pace of the game moved slowly. The defense on both teams kept not only the scoring low, but also reduced the shots on goal to nearly non. The first goal of the game by George Wacob came with 14:54 left in the half.

"Wacob plays an assertive game and he also has given the team the leadership it was lacking without him."

— Coach Sento

Wacob, along with being one of the team's three captains, is the lone senior. He has spent most of the season on the bench due to a knee injury that has hampered his game at Loyola since day one. Wacob's orthopedic surgeon told

him that he would not play the rest of the season because of torn cartilage and other complications in his left knee. George contacted his doctor before Wednesday's game against Mount St. Mary's and, in his own words, "begged" the doctor to allow him to play. After much persuasion, the doctor gave George the green light to play in the Mount St. Mary's game. Wacob scored his first goal of the season during that game and helped the team to pull a 3-0 shutout over the Mountaineers.

Wacob continued his come-back streak in the second half of the Towson game when he struck again, scoring his third goal in two games. Wacob scored less than five minutes into the half with an assist from sophomore Tom Donahue. Wacob commented on his return, "It just feels good to be back. It's my senior year and I just want to be able to play," coach Sento points to Wacob's return as a key factor in both the Mount St. Mary and Towson victories. Sento praised Wacob for his scoring ability and explained past losses as a result of the team playing well but being unable to put the ball in the net. Sento commented on the return of Wacob, "Wacob plays an assertive game and he also has given the team the leadership it was lacking without him." Wacob's return has obviously has a positive influence on both the scoring and the overall attitude of the Greyhounds.

The third goal of the game was scored by sophomore Sean Nolan who tallied his second goal of the season. Nolan scored the only Loyola goal of last year's game against Towson to even the score and register the only tie in the two teams' forty-six game history.

On defense, junior Jason Wright played an up-to-par but uneventful game

in the net for Loyola. Wright's most dramatic save of the game came with 16:19 left in the game. Derrick Marciano of Towson attempted a shot on goal but Wright deflected it and in the process was injured and had to be taken out of the game. Freshman Shawn Boemcke entered the game as goalie for the Greyhounds and continued Wright's flawless protection of the goal. The combined efforts of Wright and Boemcke kept Towson scoreless for the entire game.

"It just feels good to be back. It's my senior year and I just want to be able to play."

— George Wacob

The defense has been a key factor in Loyola's recent success. In the first five games of the season, Loyola's defense allowed the opposition to score ten times. In comparison, the Greyhounds have allowed just three goals in the last six games, and four of the past six games have been shutouts.

Loyola's record is now 6-5-1 including this defeat of Towson. The Greyhounds face two important games following this victory. On Friday at 5:00 p.m. Loyola confronts St. Louis University currently ranked fifth in the nation. Loyola will then face William & Mary, who annually challenge the Greyhounds for the South Atlantic title, on Monday at 3:00 p.m. Both games promise to offer soccer excitement unmatched this season.



Sean Nolan celebrates goal in Saturday's 3-0 win over Towson.

Greyhound Photo/Stephen O'Brien

Volleyball finishes third in Loyola tournament

Despite a third place finish in last weekend's Loyola Invitational Volleyball Tournament, it was apparent that the Lady Greyhounds saved their best volleyball of the season for the six-team event.

Towson State won the sixth annual tournament that was played last Friday and Saturday in Reitz Arena. The Tigers defeated Howard University in the championship match in three games, 15-5, 15-12, and 15-11. This is the second straight year that Howard has finished runner-up in the tournament. Last year they lost to Dowling College in the finals.

The Lady Greyhounds took third place with a win over University of

Maryland Eastern Shore in the consolation game, 15-6, 18-16, and 15-3.

Loyola won in Friday night's competition with their first of two wins over UMES in tournament, 15-4, 11-15, 15-10, and 15-6.

On Saturday, the Hounds defeated Coppin State in three games, 15-1, 17-15, and 15-1, before advancing to the semi-final round against Howard.

In the semis, Loyola was defeated in a tough five-game match by the Howard Lady Bison. After taking the first game of the match, 15-12, the Lady Greyhounds lost the second and third games. Loyola came back to take the fourth game handily, 15-5, before eventually

losing in the fifth and final game, 7-15.

Loyola placed two players on the All-Tournament Team. Juniors Cina Iarocci and Denise DiCara were selected by the coaches to play with the team. Tournament champion Towson State placed three players on the team, while Howard and UMES each placed two.

Greyhound senior co-captain Marie Ivkovich was absent from the team despite playing well on both days.

The Lady Hounds' record now stands at 6-13 on the season. Their final home match of the season is on Mon., Oct. 16 at 7:30 p.m. against George Mason.



Freshman Marilyn Percoco spikes ball against UMES in weekend tournament.

Greyhound Photo/Meg Kida

Athlete of the Week

—Scott Geraghty—

by Christine Canale
Sports Staff Writer

Making things happen has always been a priority to Scott Geraghty. With a fistfull of confidence, intelligence, and a bit of perfectionism, this "hustling hound" brings action, intensity and excitement to Loyola soccer.

Playing in a soccer clinic at the age of seven was Geraghty's first taste of the sport. His perspective of the game at that age was much more narrow than it is now. "Soccer was everything to me when I was a kid. Back in Little League CVO ball, I cried if I lost, and I couldn't wait until the next game to play better," he said. "Now, of course soccer is important to me, but if I don't play well, I don't sit and dwell on it. I'll just go out there and try harder the next time."

At age thirteen, Geraghty brought his soccer prowess to Calvert Hall, where he joined the Cardinals and was coached under the expertise of Bill Karpovich. In his sophomore year, Geraghty played with his older brother on varsity. It was then that he became very serious about the game. At age fifteen, he made the Maryland State Select All Star Team, and played on two Cardinal teams that won the MSA championships.

"Soccer is such a diverse and challenging game, it takes a lot of skill and intelligence," Geraghty said. "You don't just use your feet, that's easy. In soccer, it's very physical, and you use your entire body. There are no restrictions, and when you have the ball, you're in control and can do whatever," he said.

For Geraghty, that "whatever" means being quick. "In soccer," he said, "you need lots of space. If you have quick feet, you can cut down on the other guy's space. Then, if he's fast, it won't help."

Not being one of the bigger players on the team doesn't bother Geraghty. "Soccer is more a game of intelligence and skill rather than physical strength or out-muscling somebody," he said. "As a matter of fact, being small is probably my biggest asset. Bigger guys are much slower. I like playing with them, because when they see me, they think there won't be a challenge," he said. "But then, they can't catch me."

Geraghty has come a long way since last season, when he played in fourteen games. In those fourteen he was a starting midfielder in only four, and amassed two assists. This season, he has secured a starting spot on the team, already has two assists under his belt and an increased level of confidence.

"Last year," Geraghty said, "I knew I had the ability but I didn't test it as much as I do now. This season I have been forced to take responsibility. Now I have the opportunity to show what I've got."

Geraghty is happy with the team's progress this season. "We're not as experienced this year, but we have just as much talent," he said. "We're such a skillful team, it's just a matter of putting all of our efforts together." Although the team lost the tournament to San Francisco, Geraghty thinks they played a great game. "We dominated most of the play. You don't necessarily have to score a lot of goals to play well," he said. "The NCAA's aren't an unrealistic goal. We have the



Greyhound Photo/Stephen O'Brien

ability — we just have to keep our efforts up."

A junior English literature major, Geraghty feels that keeping up his efforts in his schoolwork is also important. "I can be a procrastinator," he admitted. "This year I have some of my toughest courses, so I really have to crack down."

About his own personal progress on the soccer field this season, Geraghty says he is pleased, but feels there is "something more to be done. All I can do is take it one day at a time," he said. When asked about his goals, Geraghty replied, "They will be realized if I just go from game to game, instead of looking ahead. Then," he said, "I can look back on the season and know I've played well."

That seems like a good plan of action for him. Hopefully, he will be able to look back on the season with the knowledge that he did play to the best of his ability, which is all anyone can ask.